PROBLEM CONFRONTS US

REV. PEYTON H, HOGE PREACHES

ON CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION,

Every Question Has Had to Give Way to

the One of White Supremacy, and Anoth-

er Danger is a Carnival of Corruption.

DESCRIBILING, VA., Nov. 26.-Special.

At Tabb-Street Presbyterian church

Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington,

N. C., preached a most elegant sermon

on Christian Civilization. Dr. Hoge,

"We have not reached our present state

without strain; the first shot at Sumter

seemed the death-knell of the Union,

and when the several armies of the Union

were marched around this devoted city

and its fattatul defenders had to retreat

soon to find the flag that had no set-

soon to find the flag that had so sei-dom known defeat and never dishonor, many thought that the preservation of the Union meant the end of personal liberty, and that the South could only

exist as a conquered province; but we have lived to see the last trace of hos-

tile legislation removed from the Fed-eral statute-book, and ex-Confederate law-givers and soldiers high in the coun-

A VERDICT ACCEPTED.

"In this very month, after a campaign of unusual intolerance of bitterness, we

have seen our people return everywhere

to his own affairs, and accept the decree of the bailot as unhesitatingly as though it had been backed by cannon

and bayonets.
"In our own section, we have one peculiar problem, the greatest, perhaps, that ever confronted a free people—the sudden enfranchisement of our poorer classes. To my mind," said the speaker, "the worst cells of that experiment

cils of the now truly United States,

speaking on political issues, said:

BLACKSBURG BEATS V. M. I.

The Lexington Cadets No Match for Their Comrades in Arms.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSED THE GAME

V. M. I.'s Line Was Weak and Blackburg's Backs Had No Difficulty in Making Gains Through It-V. M. I. Had the Ball But Twice in the First Half.

ROANGKE, VA., Nov. 24.-Special .-Twenty-four to nothing in favor of Blacksburg tells the story of the foot-ball game here to-day. The play was one of the best ever witnessed in Virginia. There was no scrapping and no wrangling, the shower set in just before the beginning of the game, but it soon stopped, and sine weather prevailed during the remain-

THE GAME DELAYED AN HOUR.

El to 8, in favor of Elecksburg. The follawing was the line-up:
Y. M. I. Position. V. P. I.
Harmon love end Johnson
Mills left tackie Stocke
Rice left guard Mayer
Morrow centre R. Herbert
P. Montgomery rhad guard Peller
I. Harding right tackie Wood
McGill right end Treadway
W. Montgomery quarter back Martin
Lawson left half back Ingles. Capt.
Allen right balf back Eskridge
Moore, Capt. full back
E. Herbert & Whitehurst
Eleferse—Dr. R. C. Walden, of Univerrity of Maryland.
Umple—F. W. Duke, of Alleghany Institute.

tures.

Incomen.—R. C. Marshall, of V. M. I.;
E. Dealdell, of V. P. L.

Couchdowns — Eskridge, 1; Ingles, 2;

Hampton's Walk Over.

HAMPTON, VA. Nov. 2h. Special.—
The Hampton Athletic Chib foot-hall team defeated the Baltimers Chi vallegs cleven this afternoon at Biverview Park in a score of is to 0, notwithstanding the fact that Armstrong and Massic, two

THE GAME AT BRISTOL,

University Would Not Meet St. Albang-The

Latter Play With King's College.

St. Albans defeated the University of connesses on the same grounds a year so by a larger score.

Foot Ball in Winston.

WINSTON, N. C., November 25.—An exciting foot-ball game was played lete this afternoon between the Davis Mill-tary College and Winston teams. The score was 10 to 12, in favor of the college.

lege. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Nov. 26.—Charlotte Y. M. C. A. Athletic team, 10; Greenabaro Athletic Club, 0.

Colored Knights of Honor. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The Supreme Lodge Emights of Honor of the

World (colored) held a meeting in this city to-day with over ninety members from the various States. The order is said to have over 45,000 members in good standing and growing rapidly.

VIRGINIA DOGS ENTERED.

Tick's Kid Takes First Money in the Painter Derby Stake.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 25.—The
United States pointed derby stake at
Newton resulted, after a long considera-Newton resulted, after a long consideration by the judges, in awarding the first money to Tick's Kid, owned by Deimonte kennels, handled by Charles Barker, second. Young Kip Kap, owned by Charles Timeo, handled by George E. Gray, third, divided between Red Skin, owned by L. W. O'Byrne, handled by N. B. Neshitt, and Ripple, owned by H. S. Smith, and handled by J. H. Jordan.

The all-age setter stake, commenced yesterday, was included to-day.

The next stake on the programme is the all-age pointers, which was started to-day with twelve dogs, braced as follows: N. B. Neshitt's Jingo against W. A. Winsott's Lady Grace; Neshitt's Sister Sue against Charlottewille Kennels' Tippeo; Charlottewille Kennels' Delhi

Nabob, winners of the all-are setter stake f follows: Marie's Sport, first, owner, Ledbetter, hander, George E. Gray. Boy scond, owner Norvin W. Har-andler, D. E. Rose. Norwell third,

Missouri's Vote.

Thirty Miners Killed.

A STRANGE MUSEUM,

Filled With Grotesque Little Carlosities of Nature.

Magazine, are from photes of natural roots and pieces of branches in the museum of Mr. James Langley, Old Malt. House, Slough, Mr. Langley keeps his curfosities in an outhouse, and has col-lected them during his thirty years' ex-



ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON."

George's sword, etc.), for adventi-effect, when necessary, and enti-



"DIPLOMACY."

an amusing likeness to Lord Beacons-field. This same first is absolutely nat-ural, save that parts have been rubbed with chalk to accontinate the features.

THE COTTON MARKETS. quiet and demand moderate; November, 4 17-6494 18-64; November and January, 4 12-64; December and January, 4 12-64; January and February and January, 4 10-64; February and March, 4 10-64; April and May, 4 10-64; April and July, 4 11-64; July and August, 4 12-64. Futures quiet. 12-45; P. M.—American spot grades, 1-32 lower: American middling, fair, 4 21-82; good middling, 4 13-32; meddling, 5 11-32; good middling, 4 13-64; meddling, 4 11-64; and May, 3 15-10.

4 11-64; sellers; June and July, 4 10-66; and March and April, 4 8-64; and August, 4 11-64; sellers; July and August, 4 11-64; sellers; July

LONDON SILVER MARKET. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar sfiver, 30d.; ousels, 111% for money and 111% for

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, NOV. 26, 1806.

PORT OF RICHMOND, NOV. 26, 1896,
ARRIVED.
Steamer Virginia, Porter, Baltimore,
merchandise and passengers, Baltimore
Steam Packet Company.
Steamer Pocahontus, Graves, Norfolk,
merchandise and passengers, Virginia
Navigation Company.
Steamer Yamassee, O'Neil, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W.
McCarrick, agent.
SAILED. SAILED.

SALLED.

Steamer Virginia, Porter, Baltimore, merchandise and pessengers, Ealtimore Steam Packet Company.

Schooner Peter C. Schultz, Lowry, New Haven, railroad ties.

Schooner Relile S. Derby, Johnston, Bayonne, N. J., staves, Standard on Company.

PORT OF WEST POINT, NOV. 26, 1856.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Accemac, Thompson, Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Elm City, Haynes, Mattaponi river handings, general cargo and passengers.

SAILED. SALLED.

Steamship Accomae, Thompson, Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimore,
passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Elm City, Haynes, Mattaponi
tiver landings, general cargo and paslengers.

A lucky accident for Rev. J. M. Stevenson, Hawthorne, N. J., who

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Every one of the thousands of testimonals to tables of testimonials to the virtue of Br. Deane's Dyspersia Pills is genuine. They care—white wrapper Aconsilipated, yellow if howels are loose. Send for a free cample. DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, X. Y.

CORNELL IS DEFEATED.

THE ITHACANS CROSSED THE QUAKERS GOAL LINE TWICE.

Pennsylvania Won, However, by a Score of 32 to 10-The "Guards-Back" Interference Used Successfully.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- Pennsylvania this afternoon defeated Cornell by a big score, but the plucky boys from Ithaca succeeded in twice crossing the Quakers' goal-line. Pennsylvania scored six touch-downs for a total of 30, and compelled Cornell to make a" safety touch-down, making the total score of the Pennsylvanians 32 to Cornell's 10,

ITHACANS A SURPRISE.

Cornell furnished Pennsylvania with a surprise by the fast, hard, plucky game she played. Cornell's first touch-down was due to Beacham's magnificent run-ning. In two runs the Cornell captain ning. In two runs the Cornell captain carried the ball around Pennsylvania's ends for a total of nearly fifty yards, and landed it behind the Quakers' goal-line. This was in the first half, and in the second half Cornell got the ball on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line, and car-ried it directly up to and over the goal-line of the Red and Eine, where Kitchie mored the touch-down on a prunge through the centre.

While Cornell played fast and plucking while cornel payer and over-weight ed by their heavier and stronger adver-saries, and could only offer a stubbor-but unavailing resistance to Pennsylva nias' advance. Cornell frequently no men hurt, and before the game was eve had replaced three men by substitute Pennsylvania had a number of men hur but none were compelled to leave th

"GUARDS'-BACK" INTERPERENCE. While Pennsylvania won rather easily to-day, as was expected, the Quakers play lacked the fierce dash and energy which it showed in the second half of the Harvard game. The "guards"-back interference was worked effectively against Cornell's line, and Gelbert frequently went around the Cornell ends

for good gains.

A crowd of thirteen thousand people was present when the two teams came upon the field.

With to-day's game the foot-ball season of 1896 for Pennsylvania and Cor-

THE LINE-UP.

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The line-up for to-day's game follows:
Cernell. Position. Penn.
Tracy, Lee. left end. Boyle.
White, Fitch, left tackle. Uffenheimer.
Reed, Taylor, left guard, Woodraft.
Fennell, centre. Overfield,
Chark, right guard, Wharton teap.).
Kweethind, Right tackle, Farrar,
Taussig, right end. Dickson,
Insested, quarter back, Weeks,
McKeever, left half back. Guilert,
Reacham gean, right half-back. Mories

Ritchie.
Falled at gools-Woodruff, 2; litchie.
Injured-Reed, White, and Tracy.
Referee-Mill. of Yole.
Umpire-Daniel of Lehigh.
Lineman-Congdon, of Partmouth.
Time-two thirty-five-minute halves.

INDIANS DEFEATED.

Brown University Wins a Hard Fought Game Some Long Runs, NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Eighteen thou

EFFECTIVE INTERFERENCE

Of Police Prevent Serious Results in a

CHICAGO, 7; MICHIGAN, 6.

The First Inter-Collegiste Game Played Under Roof.

Under Roof.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The University of Chicago won a splendid victory over the group eleven from the University of Michigan to-day, the score being 7 to 6. The game was played in the Codsuem, and the 20,000 people who cheered the players congratulated themselves on being present at the first collegiate game of foot-ball played under a roof. The credit of the Chicago's victory undoubtedly belongs to Full Back Herschberger, who played half an offensive work. His drop kick for goal from about the 45-yard line established a mark in western foot-ball. The sphere sailed beautifully between the geal posts, and the Michigan rooters were supposed.

Vanderbilt Befeats Suwance. Vanderbilt Defeats Suwance,

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NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 26.—The
Vanderbilt University and the University
of the South met on the Vanderbilt
gridiron this afternoon before a fashionable audience of 4,000 people. The
Suwannee team was considerably weakened by the loss of several of their best
players, but put up a game fight, the
game resulted in a victory for Vanderbilt
by the score of 10 to 4.

Chicago, It: Boston, 6.

Chicago, 12; Boston, 6, CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 28.—Twenty-two exhausted and bruised foot-ball players, decorated with mud from head to foot, walked off the Chicago Athletic Asso-Time, 1;20.

clation field at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Chicago team carried with them also the honors of having won the fourth annual centest on the gridiron against the Boston Athletic Association's eleven. The home team doubled the score made by the over-matched visitors, the figures at the close of the game being 12 to 6. Boston's players were too weak and slow for the opposite aggregation of muscle and running power.

Lehigh, 26; Maryland Athletic Club, 0. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Lehigh Univer-sity's foot-ball team defeated the Mary-land Athletic Club eleven here this after-noon by a score of 28 to 0. The game was witnessed by about 5,000

Lafayette, 18; Naval Cadets, 6. ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 28.—The Naval Cadets were defeated to-day by Lafayette by a score of 18 to 6. The Middles scored in the first half, and their friends thought they would defeat the Easten boys, but better all-round work in the second half turned the tide of victory.

Victory for Gallaudets. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Gallaudet College defeated Columbian University to-day by 10 to 8. The Gallaudets are deaf mutes.

Talane Defeats Miss sslppl. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—In the game of foot-ball here to-day between Tulane University and the University of Missison by a score of 10 to 0.

Other Games, GIMET Games,

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Nov. 26.—New
Jersey Athletic Club, 12; Westeyan, 16.
EVANSTON, H.L., Nov. 26.—Wisconsin,
6; Northwestern University, 6.
KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 28.—Kansas
University, 30; Missouri University, 0.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Stanford,
20; Berjielev, 9. ROOKVILLE, Nov. 26.—University of concesses, 20, Central University of

Kentucky, 6.
ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—University of
Georgia, 12; Auburn, 6.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Fort Montoe,
5; Columbia Athleths, 28.
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 26.—University of
Georgia, 12; Auburn (Ala.), 6.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RACE.

Pennsylvania Scorces Twenty four Points to Tweive for Cornell.

To Twelve for Cornell.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25,—The annual five-mila cross-country team race between cornell and remssylvania was run line afternoon, and Pennsylvania acording 24 points to 12 for Cornell. Cornell won the race last year, and Pennsylvania won the year before. Cornell was represented by Davison, Torrence, Schriver, and Bartett, and Pennsylvania ey Orton, Inc. champion mile ronner, Grant, Mechain, and Coates. The race was decided on points, the first man in counting eight, and so or down to one point for the last man. The race was run just before the start of the Cornell-Pennsylvania cost-ball game.

art of the Cornell-Pennsylvania ii gaine, men started at 1.35 P. M. across 1 two miles and a half and back, and Grant, of Pennsylvania, led the entire way. Orton crossed ion line at 2.01.12, his time-for five being 31 minutes and 12 seconds, was 25 yards behind him. Daviss Gle first Cornell nam to appear, as alone and crossed the finish me mute after Orton. A half minute instead of the finish of the coates josged in alone. A half minute on the field abreast. Meching and torsene up on the field abreast. Meching and are crossed the line ten yards

TRILLION WON STEAPLECHASE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Warm,
Jensant weather brought out a large
oliday crowd at Bennings to-day. Track
nod. Four favorites, one second choice,
and an outsider were first at the wire
in the six events. Summaries:
First race—Hurdle Handleap, for threecar-olds and up, six furiones.—Flushing,
L26, Sinck, 3 to 2, first, with Red (Isad.
181, Mr.Kee fell and did not finish.
Ing. 122.

ACCIDENT IN THE HURDLE RACE. couraged on account of the problem is legalities care, with six purse races, in electing day drew out a crowd surpassed all days previous during meeting. The taient and boostes about even. The principal feature is about even. The principal feature is about even. The principal feature in hurdle race. All Boyer, the favorfiell at the first lump, dismounting lockey, and did not finish. Two lockey, and did not finish. Two lites, two second choices, and two lites are selling. Some of horses will go into winter quarters, and others go to New Orieans. Sumission of the providence M. E. church, in Westmoreland county, filed a few days ago.

The Bryan and Sewall Club at Montross, Westmoreland county, proposes to continue their organization and will have mouthly meetings.

Hog cholera is prevailing in Westmoreland county.

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THANKSGIVING HANDICAP. Laureate and O'Connell Finished Noses

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Apart at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Laureate,
the faverite, and O'Connell furnished the
most exciting flatsh of the day in the
Thankagiving handicap, huisning noses
apart. While the former got the decision,
nine-tenths of the spectators claimed that
O'Connell had wen. Three favorices wod,
and the public beat the bookies. Indeed,
the average of winning favorites thus
for this meeting is unprecedented. Sumthis meeting is unprecedented. Sum-

maries:
First race-sciling, six furiones.—Ozark,
Jr., 66, Combs, 5 to 10 first, with Montell,
C. Tuberville, 5 to 20 second, and Old
Dominion (10), Walker, 5 to 5, third.
Time, 1:17 3-4. Second race—for two-year-olds, five fur-longs—Hazard (165, Snell, 39 to 1) first, with Brony (168, Morse, 3 to 1) second, and Mauritus (161, L. Smith, 30 to 1) third. Time, 1:36 3-4.

Mauritus (jel, L. Smith, 20 to 1) third.

Time, 1:05 3-4.

Third rice—selling, it its and a sixteenth.

Marquise (jel, Scherrer, II to 20 first, with Devault (95, Powers, 4 to 1) second, and Sandoval (185, Tuberville, 5 to 1) third. Time, 1:55 1-4.

Fourth ruce—Thanksgiving thandicap, \$1,000 added three-year-olds and upwards, six furiongs.—Laureate (129, Tuberville, 5 to 5) first, with O' Connell (118, Ross, 5 to 7) second, and Clara Baner (109, Scherrer, 6 to 1) third. Time, 1:18 1-4.

David and Red Top also ran.

Fifth race—selling, seven furiongs.—Mr. Dunlap (104, Tuberville, 5 to 1) first, with Cherrystone (99, Waiker, 6 to 5) second, and Hulbert (117, Wisgins, 20 to 1) third. Time, 1:30.

THE ELKS CELEBRATE. ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

FOUNDING OF NORFOLK LODGE Fittingly Observed-Representatives of Richmond and Other Lodges Present-Attempted Suicide.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 26.-Special .-To-day was the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Norfolk Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 38. For several days delegates from lodges in other cities had been here to be present at the calebration, and Wednesday night a delegation from Richmond Lodge, No. 45, came in and put up at the St. James.

For several days the committee of the local lodge had been hard at work preparing for the feast. A long trench, filled with burning logs, over which were placed fron trays, on which were heaped

the luckless bivalves, was the most important part of their work. In front of the trench were stands, on which were plates, upon which the negroes, busy opening the roasted oysters, piled the During the afternoon there were vari-

cycle and foot races, wrestling matches, daneing, etc.
A one-mile bicycle race, all Norton

entries, afforded great amusement. There were only three entries, resulting as follows: John O'Keefe first, C. J. Collona second, and Edgar White third.
The time was not taken.
The fat man's race, one-hundred-yards
dash, was the chief event, and created
great amusement. The winner was Mc-

Duell, of Washington, 247 avoirdupots; C. W. Morse, of Norfolk (weight, 289), After the races, the entire body of Elks present, numbering in the neura-borhood of five hundred persons, was grouped in front of the grand-stand, and

A number of impromptu addresses were DETERMINED TO HANG.

Mamie Ormsby attempted suicide twice in the lock-up cell to-night by hanging herself with strips torn from her skirts. She was cut down both times, and finally put in a straight-jacket.

ON THE RAPPARANNOCK.

Large Quantities of Wheat Yet in the Hands of Growers. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 28.-

Special.-Rev. Decatur Edwards and Rev. W. R. Haight, of Manchester, will ex-

change pulpits Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Trawick, paster of the Presbyterian church at Monteres, and formerly of this city, has been tendered a call to the church at Buena Vista.

Hon S. P. Gresham, of Laucaster county, is prominently mentioned for the marshalship of the district of Eastern Virginia.

Any-olds, selling, six furoer (id. Songer. 2 to 2)
Marse (id. Songer. 2 to 2)
Marse (id. Songer. 3 to 3)
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localities, and is believed to be due to the

A Ridicutous Decision.

A Rediculous Decision.

NORFOLK. VA., Nov. 3s.—Special.—
"Resolved, That the Criminal is More Dangerous to Society Than the Millionaire," was the subject of the decate here to-night between the Y. M. C. A. and the Randelph Club, of Riehmond. The latter was represented by Percy S. Chandler and Glentworth Hall, who upheld the affirmative. The audience decided sgainst them.

A Great Lord Lifted.

She had agreed to become his wife.

For a long time he sat in silence, too full of emotion to say anything, so great was his happiness at having at last achieved the fondest dream of his life. At length, his face, hitherto wreathed with smiles, became clouded. A scowi of annoyance settled upon it. She, who had been attentively watching his counchange.

"What is the matter, George?" she asked in alarm. "You are not sorry you asked me to marry you and that I consented Oh, George, I hope that is No, dear. You know that I love you

as never woman was loved before."
"Then what is it that causes you distress? Tell me, that I may console you. It is the duty of a little wifey to comfort her husband in affliction, and I am going to be your little wifey. An't 1, George?"
"Yes, darling, you are."

And there was silence, during which no sound fell upon the air, except a noise like the popping of champagne corks." Well, Georgie, now tell me all about "Well, dear, I was wondering what

"Well, dear, I was wondering what your father will say when I ask him for your hand. You are such a precious jewel that I dare not ask him for you. I feel as if I were robbing him of the most precious thing in the world."

"Well," she replied, "If that's all that's the matter with you, I might as well tell

you that father and I rehearsed the whole act last night after you left, and I am sure he will reflect credit upon my lessons when you speak to him."

And a great load was lifted from his heart, while he deposited another in his lap.—Chicago Times-Herald.

JOURNALISM IN RUSSIA.

Trouble of the Editors in the Land of

T is difficult for people in America, where the opinions of the newspaper are the last things the people would have restricted, to imagine a European press conducted and controlled by Government. Here it is open to any one to publish a newspaper. In Russia permission must be first obtained, and this is not sranted to all who care to apply. The candidate for this privilege must first curry favor with the Government—that is to say, with the Minister of the Interior and other officials, and, in country places especially, with the Tovernor About as many more arrived yesterday merning from Richmond, swelling the number of the capital city delegation to forty, in charge of Mr. P. W. Rafter.

Petersburg Lodge, No. 237, sent a delegation twenty-five strong, including four past-exalted rulers, Bowman, Butler, Tally and Willis.

Newport News sent over a celegation twenty strong on the chartered tug Luckenbach. They returned to-aight.

Staunton Lodge, No. 234, sent as representatives from Portsmouth, Roanoke, Berkley, Washington, Baltimore, York, P. and other cities.

The feature of the day in the city was the grand parade, which formed in front of Ellis' Hall Academy of Muslo at 10:20 oclocit, under command of Hon. W. A. Young. There were about 259 men in line, headed by the Naval Post Band discoursing martial music.

LUSCIOUS, LUCKLESS BIVALVES.

For several days the committee of the local lodge had been hard at work pre-

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

But obtaining permission to establish a newspaper is only the first stop which the proprietor has to take. The periodical must have an editor, and in respect of this functionary a further permission ole "On the possibility of exterminat

SECRET CIRCULARS ISSUED.

PUNISHMENT OF THE GUILTY. moly be served with a way and offence the moles that upon a second offence the ages must prepare to draw its hist reath. All these penalties are whonly rependent apen the will of the Minister of the Interior, who thus has it in his sower to ruin any paper or periodical he may dislike. During the reign of Alexander III, many papers were prohibited, among which may be named the Gotos, which was worth about 1,00,000 rubles. In the short reign of the present Czar the very excellent St. Petersburg daily, the 'Russkaya Zhira,' has been suspensed and ruined, and only a few years ago the new Minister of the Interior stopped the publication of advertisements in the Moscow daily, 'Russkaya Vedomesti.'

The first Russian newspaper, the 'Gazette,' criginally appeared in 152, and was established by Peter, the Great, as part of his scheme for rapidly turning Russia into a civilized power. It professed to publish noteworthy incidents, especially those relating to military matters, which occurred in Russia and the neighboring countries. Much of Us contents consisted of translations from the Dutch papers and the passages to be translated were marked by Peter himself. Thus Peter was the first Russian newspaper proprietor. He even read the proofs, a few specimens of which, marked by his own hand, are still preserved. The press, as the mirror of the people, has certainly developed since Peter's day, but as regards political independence, it is no improvement upon that monarch's 'Gazette.' It is as subservient as ever.

Reason Enough,

the right pitch!-Philadelphia Record.

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Packer-That sailors' cherus was awfut! What was the matter? Stage Manager-The tars couldn't get To get its beneficial effects buy the California Fig Syrup Co.

were not found in the first years of cor-ruption and misrule, but in the fact that for a whole generation every question to the sole question of 'white' suprem-acy, and that our younger politicians have had to study no political question but the sole question of how to carry

AN HONEST BALLOT.

"We have recently seen signs of the breaking of this yeke, but another danger comes before us—the carnival of corrupton to follow, where white men divide and begin to bid against each other for the black man's vote. For myself I can see no solution of the problem, exan honest restriction of the bailet, vigilantly applied to black and white alike, and a secret ballot, to protect the colored voter alike from the corruption colored voter alike from the corruption of the white man and the oppression of

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elections.

his own people."

Buena Vista.

BUENA VISTA, VA., Nov. 26.—Special—The Republicans of this place had a torchlight procession Saturday night a honor of McKinley's election. The usena Vista Brass Hand furnished music or the occasion. Mr. A. J. Richardson, one of Buena Vis-

Mr. A. J. Richardson, one of Buena Vista's oidest and most esteemed citizens, died on November 18th. Mr. Richardson was sick but a short time, and his death was quite a shock to his family and his many friends. Mr. Richardson was a life-long member of the Eaptist church, and was clerk of the church here at the time of his death. The funeral was preached by Rev. P. A. Anthony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Scott, Episcopal minister. Interment of the new cometery here.

Mr. A. N. Hammer, fireman on the Norfolk and Western railway, fell from his engine near Lipscomb of last Monday and was very painfully hurt, but not seriously.

Suicide of Mr. Louis Etsman.

NEWHERNE, VA., November 25.—Special.—Mr. Louis Etsman, a resident of Albemarie county, but who for several years has been dealing in cattle in this section, committed suicide this evening atout 2 o'clock by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Mr. Etsman was stopping with his mephew. Mr. Mark Etsman, near Dublin, when the fatality occurred. It is reported that he was playing with his nephew's children out in the yard, and upon telling them good-by, went up to his room, where

tem good-by, went up to his room, where No cause is known for this strange act of Mr. Elsman's, as he was considered to be in good circumstances, and had but a small family dependent upon him.

Testing Ohio's Electrocution Machine, COLUMBU'S, O., Nov. 26.—The first tried of Conto's electrocution machine, just set up in the State prison here, was made last evening, a large built dog being the victim. He was strapped in the charter exactly as a man would be

GRITTARY.

John D. Sater. Mr. John D. Suter, sen of the late Rev. Henderson Suter, former rector of the Episcopal church at Alexandria, lied at his home, in Lynchburg Wednesday, after a lingering filness. He was about thirty-five years of age, and is survived by a widow and two children.

C. W. Davis.

FARMVILLE, VA., Nov. 25.—Special.— Mr. C. W. Davis, a most estimable young man of our town, died this morning. He was the sen of Mrs. Davis, of Richmond. This makes the sixth death in her im-mediate family in the past lifteen menths. Henry Ebert. Henry Ebert.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 25.—Special.—Mr. Henry Ebert, a worthy and highly-esteemed citizen, a native of Germany, but who has been ensayed in business here for forty years, died at his suburban home, at this place, yesterday; aged 64 years. About six weeks age he was injured by a misstep on the pavement, and gradually grew worse until death ended his sufferings. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

M Francois V E. Arago.

M Francois V. E. Arago. PARIS. Nov. 26 - M. Francois Victor Emmanuel Arago, the celebrated advocate and politician, a member of the French Senate, is dead. WEATHER PORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., November E.-Forecast for Friday, for Virginia and North Carolina: Generally fair, continued high temperature; southwesterly winds. AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

TO-DAY, MATINEE AND EVENING.

> IN "FORGIVEN."

FREDERICK BRYTON.

no25-1: A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

> TO-MORROW. MATINEE AND EVENING. MINNIE MADDERN FISKE.

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"I don't quite see w Mr.
Biggs lantern-jawed."
"Why, because his up so
when be talks."—Brook.